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was out. They stopped in front of a

vacant house and began to play, but

you couldn't tell what tune it was,

they were so full; and a policeman

came along and drove them home.

I guess I will sleep at the livery-sta-

ble to-night, cause pa is offul unrea-

sonable when anything costs him

three dollars, besides the champague."

who had symptoms of being a minis

the minister's place, and talk a little

vited. Brother John Sullivan, the

emment Boston revivalist, will lead

Stade, the Maori missionary from

Fence Law.

The following extract from the pen

of Mr. J. E. Summers, and published

some interest to your farmer readers

[Editors Home and Farm.]

I am glad to see in your issue of Apr.

, several articles on "No Fence Law

for there is no question of more vital

importance to the farmers of this

country. Talk about your thorough-

breds, turnpikes, fertilizers, all are

years I have been in favar of this "no

it, and met but few who oppose it.

Several times I have furnished arti-

cles for the press on the subject, and

vet no interest has been awakened. I

will not be tedious by going into fig-ures and details, for I detest long ar-

ticles, long visits and long sermons

This subject needs no lengthy, elabor-

ate, learned article, Good way as

I have ten miles of common rail

fence. The "no fence law" would

save me three times the amount I pay

I have seen it stated, that the

J. E. SUMMERS.

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tures that I would need.

mess of it!" said the grocery

that foolishnes to you."

"Well, you have made a pretty

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THE DOG UNDER THE WAGON.

"Come wife." said good old farmer Gray, Put on your things, 'the market-day; Let's be off to the marest town— There and back ere the sun goes down. sport No. we'll have old Spot behind." But Spot he barked, and Spot he whited, And soon made up his doggleb mind To steal away under the wagon.

Away they wen', a good round space, And Joy came into the farmer's face. "Poor Spot," said ho, "did want to come; But I'm very giad he's left at home. He'll guard the barn and guard the cot, And kee, the cattle out of the lot."
"I'm not sure of that," growied Spot. The little dog under the wagon.

The farmer all his produce sold, 1 And got his pay it yelfow gotd; Then started home, just atter dark— Home through the lenely torest. Hark! A robber spring from behind a tree. "Your maney or else your life?" said be. The moon was out, jet be didn't see The little dog under the wagon. Old spot he barked, and spot he whined,

And Spot he grabbes the third bebind, And dragged him down in must and dirt; He tore his coat, and tore his shirt; He held him with a whick and bound, And he couldn't rise from the miry ground While his legs and arms the farmer bound And tumbled him into the wagon. Old Sout he saved the farmer's life.

Acrong his friends, among his focs He fotiows upon his horny toes, The little dog under the wagon.

THAT MULE. Whence all but him had fled soived ho'd not go on that boat,

United they took him-death. The rousters gathered round his form With shouts and jeers and jule, They pulled back his care and heat his back,

dis 03 es were s.t. his torefect firm-He never moved a flank Tho reuster tried a hundred ways file mate got mad and ripped and swore

And fold a darky standing near To "twist the cam mule's tait." The thoughtless darkey gave one twict,

That muse's race wore a grib, if shot the eyes and kicker straight out: weath took the markey le. He's an angel wearing wings

He's game ap 5 poster pikle. I warning to all counters who Would tweet a young munds tail. That thing and tried openthe atk. On Soul fatrly reared, The deca-hangs wonbin't twist his tail.

She sailed-no mule aboard. MUNAL e rouster who would live acit learn. (The mule's a cuming cif.)

He'll go on busn't bonseff. To steal an umbrella is at last a crime. But if a man steal a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup to cure his cough, can it be called a crime.

KELLEY.

Farmers are done planting corn and they planted very large crops too for this country.

There was meeting at West Mt. Zoar last Sanday. Last week David McCord gave his dog Rough on Rats, thinking it would kill him, but, not so, in a few minutes the old dog vomited and the

chickens gathered round in vast numbers and devoured the mass, -result all the chickens died in ten minutes. Harvey Hamby's child died last week. It got a grain of corn down its windpipe, and all efforts were in

vain. The last cold snap did not injure the fruit crop here.

L. W. Owen, Sr., is still improving and his recovery is flattering. A crowd went from this vicinity last week fishing and some how they

caught a large quantity of fish without any hooks. James Boyd bought a new wagor lately and Jim wants to ride all the

time. It is so pretty. Miss Mattie Blain is teaching school at Davis School house. Miss Mattie is a good scholar and a nice girl. We

wish her much success. Joe Bourland and Mosey West two of Crofton's best looking young men

were here last week. Andy Cannon was here last week four ladies. Come back Audy. Last week we were out on a two

wheat on most every farm, being could't understand English, they much better than anticipated by anybody—corn planting was then going what it was all about, and finally pa on considerably, and fallowing the ground for tobacco. We could see ry citizen's duty to own children of and hear farmers in every direction, his own, and then he invited the band putting in full time while the weathto be in a hurry trying his utmost in

ery particular Farmers are complaining despertely about the tobacco bugs. They av the plants are all distroyed in a manner. One farmer reports four hads destroyed in a few days. All over North Christian the same complaint is heard. Some farmers are already planting their tobacco land in corn and all of them are badly scared about plants.

Skill in The Workshop.

To do good work the mechanic strengthened, his sight become clear came down the street, bilin'full, with others will give their views. and the whole constitution be built their horns on their arms, and they up to a higher working condition. | were talking Bohemian for all that Cadiz Ky.

THE BAD BOY.

"There you drop that!" said the grocery man to the bad boy, as he came limping into the store, and began to fumble around a box of straw berries. "I have never kicked at your eating my codfish, and crackers, and cheese, and herring, and apples, but there has got to be a dividing line somewhere, and I make it at strawberries at six shillings a box; and only two layers in a box. I only bought one box, hoping some plumber or gas man would come along and buy it; and, by gum! everybody that has been in the store has sampled a strawberry out of that box, shivered as though it was sour, and gone off without asking the price." And the grocery man looked mad, took a hatchet, and knocked in the head of a barrel of apples, and said: There; help yourself to dried ap-

or dried apples," said the boy, as he who don't keep up with the events of leaned against a show-case, and looked leaned against a show-case, and looked at a bar of red, transparent soap. "I read the daily papers. There was a was only trying to fool you. Say, notice of a choir meeting to be read, that bar of soap is old enough to vote. and I think the tenor smuggled in I remember seeing it in the show-case the other notice, between that and came in here with me and held me meeting. Anyway it wasn't me, but up to the show-case to look at that it like to broke up the meeting. After tin tobacco-box and that round zine the deacon read the choir notice, he looking glass, and the yellow wooden took up the other one and read, 'I am pocket comb; and the soap looks just pocket comb; and the soap looks just the same, only a little faded. If you C. Association will give a friendly would wash yourse fonce in a while, would wash yourse fonce in a while, your soap wouldn't dry up on your fuesday evening to which all are inhands.,' And the boy sat down in the chair without any back, feeling that he was even with the grocery the exercises, assisted by Brother

man. "You never mind the soap. It is Australia. There will be no slugpaid for; and that is more than your ging, but a collection will be taken father can say about the soap that has up at the door to defray expenses. been used in his house the past Well, I thought the people in church month," said the grocery man, as he would sink through the floor. There split up a box to kindle the fire. was not a person in the church, ex-"But we won't quarrel. What was cept the poor old deacon, but what it I heard about a band serenading understood that some wicked wretch your father, and his inviting them in had deceived him, and I know by the

way the tenor tickled the soprano, "Don't let that get out, or pa will that he did it. I may be mean, but kill me dead. It was a joke. One of everything I do is innocent, and I these Bohemian bands that goes wouldn't be as mean as a choir singer about town playing tunes, for pen- for two dollars. I felt real sorry for the nies, was over on the next street, and old deacon, but he never knew what Longview. I told pa I guessed some of his friends he had done, and I think it would be who had heard that we had a baby real mean to tell him. He won't be at the house, had hired a band and at the slugging match. That remark was coming in a few minutes to scre about taking up a collection settled nade him, and he better prepare to the deacon. I must go down to the make a speech. Pa is proud of being stable now and help grease the back, a father at his age, and he thought it so you will have to excuse me. If pa comes here looking for me, tell him was no more than right for the neighbors to serenade him, and he went to you heard I was going to drive a picloading himself for a speech, in the nic party out to Waukesha, and may library, and me and my chum went not be back in a week. By that time out and told the leader of the band pa will get over that Bohemian serethere was a family up there that | nade," and the boy filled his pistol wanted to have some music, and they pocket with dried apples, and went didn't care for expense, so they quit out and hung a sign in front of the blowing where they was and came grocery, "Strawberries two shillins a corn, and report that it is coming up rious trades and professions. Some ship by remaining here and attendright along. None of them could un- smell, and one smell is enull." derstand English except the leader, and he only understood enough to go and take a drink when he is my t d My chum steered the band up to our house and got them to play Babies on our Block,' and 'Baby Mine,' and I EDITORS TELEPHONE: stopped all the men who were going ne and told them to wait a minute and they would see some fun, so in the Home and Farm, may be of when the band got through the second tune, and the Prussians were It is a question of considerable impor emptying the beer out of the horus, tance, and is well worthy the consid and pa stepped out on the porch, there eration of the farmers of the county was more nor a hundred people in If you will permit the use of you front of the house. You'd dide to columns there are several gentlement see pa when he put his hand in the who like to be heard on the quesbreast of his coat, and struck an attitude. He looked like a congressman, or a tramp. The band was scared, cause, they thought he was mad, and some of them was going to run, thinking he was going to throw pieces of brick house at them, but my chum and the leader kept them. Then pa sailed in. He commenced, 'Fellow Citizens,' and then went way back to Adam and Eve, and worked up to the present day, giving a history of the notable people who had acquired children, and kept the crowd interand carried away the hearts of three or ested. I felt sorry for pa, cause I knew how he would feel when he came to find out he had been sold. days traveling about and we saw The Bohemians in the band that

looked at each other, and wondered wound up by stating that it was eve- any, just jump right into the middle and the crowd in to take some reer is favorable. Every body seems freshments. Well, you ought to have seen that band come in the house. They fell over each other getting in, and the crowd went home, leaving pa and my chum and me and the band. Eat? Well, I should smile! They just reached for things, and talked Bohemian. Drink? O, no! I guess they didn't pour it down. Pa opened a the better. Instead of fencing agains dozen bottles of champague, and they your neighbor's stock you have only ville. fairly bathed in it, as though they | fenced yours in. had a fire inside. Pa tried to talk to them about the baby, but they couldn't understand; and finally they got full, and started out, and the lead-

crooked fence corners in the United whole farming population, er asked pa for three dollars, and that Farmers, think about this "no fence broke him up. Pa told the leader he law." Call public meetings in every must have good health. If long hours supposed the gentleman who had got county and discuss the matter. If of confinement in close rooms have up the screuade had paid for the you think it is wanted, get your five dollars; I left my pocketbook at power as well as to their will to aid A little girl came home telling how enfeebled his hand on dimmed his music; and the leader pointed to me, members of Legislature to ask that home, said E. M. Sawyer to T. J. you." In choosing a remedy for she had seen a drunken man lying in the control of the gratery and the leader pointed to me, members of Legislature to ask that sight, let him at once, and before and said I was the gentleman that body to pass an act allowing a vote Meyers, the latter being a man of bowel, liver and kidney disease, try the gutter. My dear, said the father, some organic trouble appears, take got it up. Pa paid him, but he had a taken. I am no lawyer or legislator, means. But you are always forget- Kidney-Wort, and you will never gravely, if it had not been for me plenty of Hop Bitters. His system wicked look in his eye, and me and but guess this about the way to get ting your pocketbook, Sawyer re-

crowd was in attendance, the music

LAFAYETTE.

The devotees of "Terpsichore" had

a most enjoyable time, a few nights

since, at the residence of Mr. S. B.

Hester of this place. The weather on

the night in question, was very fav-

ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:

"It's a wonder your pa does not kill as merrily as a marriage bell. you. But what is it I hear about the On last Friday, the 4th inst. a numtroubles at the church: They lay ber of young ladies and gentleman from Lafavette went out to Mr. J. W. It's all a lie. They lay everthing Davidson's pond, about 116 miles in to me. It was some of them ducks that sing in the choir. I was just as much surprised as anybody when it occurred. You see, our minister is were caught, many buggy rides were laid up from the effect of the ride to taken and the entire day was spent the funeral, when he tried to run in unalloyed enjoyment. The crowd over a street-car, and an old deacon, thanks to Mrs. Davidson for a most ter in his youth, was invited to take ground and also to Miss Zeula Day-He is an absent-minded old party, pleasure of the occasion by her charmthe day, and whoever played it on

ing society. Lafayette is making rapid strides n the way of improvements, as evidence of which fact Mr. A. A. Fugua when I was about a year old, and pa the one about the weekly prayer this house is "Hotel Maud" and the for commercial men. The name of traveling public may feel confident of obtaining good accommodation there-

> being run by Mr. M. M. Fuqua. Two agricultural houses are now in operation here, where may be

Our town now boasts of two first

found every thing pertaining to the "Osborne" and "Deering" reaping Mr. R. W. Tuck has opened a con-

town and the Lafayette gallant now rejoices that he has somewhere to take his sweetheart. Mrs. Annie Cowan, who, has for ometime been quite sick, is now rap-

relapse, soon be entirely well. Miss Jennie Fraser was very ill for a few days of last week, but she, has

now recovered.

Miss Emma Cooper spent one of two days of last week, visiting her uncle Mr. W. E. Ragsdale, | near Miss Jenule Anglen, of Clarksville

Tenn., much to the joy of numerous friends, is now on a visit to her sister Mrs. J. W. Griffin, of this place. Mr. L. J. Purcell recently took business trip to Louisville, Ky.

Lewis Williams Esq., the genial agent of C. W. Metcalfe & Bro., spent Of such applications 265 have been everal days of last week in town. Mr. I. C. Hendershot, the popular lighting rod man, who has for some to preserve their tribes from extine

New Albany, Ind.

Great complaint is being made and make large amounts of money over the ravages of the fly on tobacco from these splendid pasture lands. plants. Considerable fear is enter- There are from 8,000 to 10,000 colored tained lest there will not be enough people in the entire territory, and plants with which to set a full crop from 11,000 to 12,000 whites all told. Wheat has greatly improved in the The human countenances present

produce a good yield. May 8, '83,

How do you like my pin?" said oung Brown speaking to his most ried to negroes, and whites are marcherished girl, and referring to a new cameo scarf-pin. "Oh!" said she, "is it a pin? I noticed it, but I though it mingled through marriage with eithwas a bit of salad dropped on your er Indian or negro blood the white tie, and I was going to call your at- principle prevails in the children. tention to it."

BELLEVIEW.

Corn planting is over. The fly has played havor with the ance of the inhabitants that he was in tobacco plants in this community. I an Indian country. If the intermarbut pigmies compared to this. For planted.

Mrs. H. B. Clark and her sister, Miss Joe Cox, are spending the week disappear from the people of this fence law," have talked much about at Crofton.

Miss Mary Ware, of Hopkinsville, is visiting Mrs. J. W. McGebee. Rev. A. W. Meacham preached West Union Sunday, to the largest the white blood prevails in an Indian the elements of a white man's characcrowd I have seen out this season. Messrs. J. N. and R. E. Cox and Sam Dillard returned from a fishing

tour to Canton, a few days ago; they

and letters. "The Indian problem."

Skinny Men.

Impotence, Sexual Debility.

ways, now-don't they?

from all attacks.

"Well's Health Renewer" restores

had splendid luck, catching over a hundred pounds. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hopson, of blending of the blood of both whites Canton, attended church at this place and Indians in their off-spring. Sunday.

for State and County tax, and leave Mr. Wm. Richmond, of Ballard me rails enough for all lots and pascounty, has been circulating among his many friends for a few days past. Gentlemen, we want a law prohib Miss Nora McAtee, one of Canton's iting the running at large of all stock. most beautiful and accomplished Crops must be made without fences. belles, is visiting Miss Vic Meacham. We are coming to this-the sooner Dr. E. R. Cullom and family have just returned from a trip to Nash-

Puella, of the Kentucky Telephone, became some what offended at something I said in my last writing. I to look through the paper!" Children States, if well titled, would bread the did not mean it as an offense and have strange ideas of grown folks therefore write this as an apology.

> An absent-minded man: "Lend me five dollars; I left my pocketbook at power as well as to their will to aid ly.-Texas Siftings.

MIXED RACES.

Intermarriage of Indians, Negroes and Whiten!

ers seldom die and never resign. This is based upon pretty correct observa-Cor. Rore hester Democrat Fand Chronicle. tion, but there are exceptions to this TAHLEQUAH, Ind. Ter .- The Cherolike other rules. Not to mention the kees have 4.478 adopted whites, who deaths that have occurred among oforable for dancing, a considerable have married Cherokee women and ficers of the government during a few have all the rights of a citizen of was good and every thing passed off their nation. An Indian maiden will months past, there have been quite a number of surprises caused by resigchoose a white man for a husband nations. In the Patent Office they every time, for he makes a better prohave been especially numerous. But vider than an Indian. By marriage, she thinks she confers a great honor the reason of it is, in nearly all cases, on him in thus elevating him to cit- that the information gained by a few the country, for the purpose of mak- enship in her nation, and conferring years service on the inside is believed to be the most valuable on the outing a wholesale onslaught on the fin-ny tribe. The usual number of fish office in the tribal government, and other emoluments. Many of these signs because he thinks he can make half-breed Cherokee women are cul- more money by going into business tivated in mind, beautiful in person, on his own hook. A principal examdesire to express their heartfelt industrious in habit, and will com- iner in the class of electricity has just pare well with the most favored wo. stept out for the season. When he delightful dinner, spread on the men in the north and east. They took charge of the class of electricity have magnificent heads of hair, long it formed a subdivision of the philosidson for contributing greatly to the and black, all their own, and with jet ophical class. Now it is the largest black eyes and pearl teeth, dressed in class in the office, employing the that fashionable attire in which they greatest number of assistants. It has all love to appear, they would not be grown so fast that even with the inrecognized in eastern drawing-rooms crease in its working force none of as that part of the original inhabi- the applications of electricity have has recently opened up a new hotel tants of our country known as been assigned to other classes. There squaws, a name long since repudiated have been more applications for nathere. Let it be known, then, that cuts filed in that class during the past white men of worth and character are two years than there have been patpopular among the beauties of this ents granted relating to electricity in territory, and four out of five who the whole previous history of the of. come to make a home among them, fice. class livery stables, the last opened, marry these dusky maidens, get a cit- But the greatest surprise of the enship, surround themselves with season was created by Commissioner

ample acres and the comforts of life, of Internal Revenue Raum when he participate in the affairs of govern- so suddenly retired. It's a pretty ment and become the most active and cold day when an office holder drawwealthy citizens of the territory. A ing a \$6,000 salary lets go of his own chief trait in the character of many accord. Yet it is no doubt true that white men both in this country and Mr. Raum resigned because he exfectionery and ice cream parlor in out of it is to get possession of its pects to make more money as attorproductive lands. By committing ney for the settlement of accounts matrimony, they can kill two birds and claims before the department. with one stone-get a wife and farm Recent Legislation causes so many too. It is expected, therefore, that changes, and there will be so much of mercenary motives lies at the foun- this kind of business to do, that the idly convalescing and will, without a dation of matrimonial movements, opportunity is really unusual, and a man like Raum, who has been at the The Cherokees are proud of their head of the bureau and knows all the blood, and every white man who has workings of it, as well as many of the a drop of Cherokee blood in his veins litigants, must certainly have a will appear at court and prove it and chance. So he, like others, leaves the become legally recognized as a Cherokee. It sometimes appears that a government service at a time when he thinks the knowledge gained in it man learns that one of his ancestors will be most useful to him. Though married a Cherokee in Georgia or Alabama, and that he has a little Inheld has been fairly satisfactory, in dian blood in him. He then forthwith makes out application and files other respects he has been severely criticised for not ceasing to be a vigaffidavit in proof of the fact. Hence orous politician when he became a we have many who are called Cherocommissioner. Much of his time in kees who are as white as the whitest 1880 and 1882 was spent away from man in New York or New England. his post of duty in a fruitless camaccepted and 521 rejected. This paign for the governorship of Illinois first and subsequently for the seat of shows that the Indians are particular Judge Davis in the United States time been canvassing our county, left tion, and yet be just to every man ensenate. Both places were too big for a few days since, for his home at titled to citinenship. In the Cherokee him, and he never at any time stood a nation there are 5,352 white men who Our farmers have fluished planting are not citizens. They include va- shown better qualities for statesman-

of them keep great herds of cattle ing properly to the duties of his of-If the future of our civil service commission may be judged by that body's recent selection of chief examiner the outlook is promising. Never was a more outfit and ridiculous ap Wheat has greatly improved in the last few weeks and now bids fair to among us a brilliant rainbow of colors, from the deepest jet of Africa to smile all over Washington where this the purest white of Caucassia. This cheeky snob is known. He not only is a land of mixtures, of the interlacks the ability of qualifications for marriage of races. Indians are marthe place but has been for years a machine man and the tool of machine ried to Indians, and to negroes also. men-a hanger on to the skirts of Wherever the white blood is interpublic men whom he cultivates and flatters and forces himself upon. His appointment was procured by an array of political "influentce" secured Hence it is that we have so many in this way, and is not a very auspicwhite Indians and white negroes. ious opening for a body created to One might visit whole villages along do away with "influence" in the civil the Missouri Pacific railroad without service. This man selected to manthe least suspicion from the appearage the examination of applicants could not himself pass an examination for an ordinary clerkship. At do not think there will be a half crop rying goes on in the future as it has this writing for his commission to be in the past every particle of Indian signed, the unfavorable reception of and negro physiogomy and color will his nomination having led to some hestitation at headquarters.

land As the English language is up-Col. Thomas Ochiltree, of Texas, is rooting and banishing Indian dialect, prominent citizen, and his name is so white will in time extirpate both frequently in the papers. His politiblack and copper color. Wherever cal influence is doubtless large in some quarters, but I am grieved that it does not prevail in all the executive ter prevail. The whiter he gets the departments of government. A remore he cultivates agriculture and cent incident was very touching. Col. commerce; liberty and law, learning Ochiltree had been appealed to by a personal friend to prevent the issue as it is called, is being solved by the of an order in a certain department -I will not say which one. The order had been prepared by a subordinate officer, when Col. Ochiltree appeared on the scene and demanded that it be withheld. "As you are a member of Congress," said the officer, nealth and vigor, cures Dyspepsia 'I will consent to consider the question again, and submit it to the secretary." Col. Ochiltree went away thinking Let us play we are married, said that his friend was all right, and the little Edith, "and I will bring my department officer went to the secretary and told him about the matter. dolly and say, "See baby, papa!" Yes!" replied Johnny; "and I will When he heard the name of the Consay, "Don't botherme now. I want gressman he ejaculated, "What! Toni Ochiltree; Ochiltree, of Texas, is it? issue that order at once." And the order was issued the same day.

\* \*\*\*In choosing allies, look to their A little girl came home telling how be rejuvenated, his nerves my chum lit out; and the Bohemian; at it. I write this much and hope plied Myers. Well, I might just as you must be sure to keep your liver drunkard. Why, what did you do? well forget it; there is never any- bowels and kidneys in good free con- she asked in amazement. It was not thing in it, retorted Sawyer candid- dition. When so, you will be safe what I did, responded the father, but what I did not. I did not drink.